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similar a Selected Poetry. in my paternal endeavor, will you perspective, he was speculating up-

science. A Witten Strik Sweet Spr 30

TWILIGHT DEWS. When twilight dews are falling fast Upon the Rosy Sea, I watch that Star whose beams so oft, Have lighted me to thee; And thou too, on that orb so dear. Oh! dost then gaze at even-And think, though lost forever here,

Thou wil't yet be mine in heav'n There is not a garden walk I tread, There is not a flower I see, But brings to mind some hope that's fled. Some joy I've lost with thee : And still I wish that hour were near When friends and foes forgiven.

The ills, the woes, we wept through here, May turn to smiles in heaven.

DIMOND CUT DIMOND

A CAPITAL STORY.

"Just for one moment compare the two," said Mr. Walsingham. "I can't even for a moment," said Isabel, pouting.

"Then I will for you. Sir William is a baronet-Morven a mere Minister; Sis William is in the prime of life-Morven has but just duitted college; Sir William's while Morven's is only fit to grace the show-board of a hair dresser."

"In other words," said Isabel, "you ask me to compare age, ugli- This was agreed to-and Sir Willness, and a title with youth, manly beauty, and genius that cannot fail to win a title for itself. I say again sir, it is impossible to compare

"But, my dear girl, there is something else to be inquired into -motives. Morven has the slender portions of a younger son; why does he seek you? I am the wealthiest man in the county, and you my only child."

"You forget, dear father, that Henry Morven has just embraced BUTTER, EGGS, an honorable profession that opens the gate to wealth and lofty station; while Sir William, I fear, be past his prime ere he can hope by his wit to unlock either."

"His wealth is not enormous true, but I am told he has money." "And I am told he keeps it." "A laudable trait."

"Within bounds, dear father; but ne is called I hear, in his own county, the miser, par excellence. The only excellence he was ever accus-

"Depend upon it, Isabel, he loves you for yourself alone." "Without having seen me!-

what a romantic passion!

"Without an introduction, but not without seeing you. He tells me, my dear, that he has followed you about like your shadow for a whole season. How he was once madly in love with a charming lady who jilted him, and made him foreswear the sex forever: how he retired to his estate resolved never to mingle in the world's gay scenes again; how your fame reached him in his hermitage; how he resolved to ascertain, incog., the truthfulness of rumor; and finally, how, after passing countless hours in watching you at the opera, and in every saloon to which he could procure the entre, and testing by ocular and oral demonstration, your graces of manner and mind, he re- of the first water. solved to seek me and implore per-

"And the baronetcy, has won

"I confess, my love, that having by a 'coup de diamans!"

succeed, will you urge me to accept pounds? a husband that is odious to me?" "Certainly not, my dear; and every brilliant in the thousand suppose that after dismissing Sir brilliants would have cost him a William, and losing a brilliant thousand pangs, but he felt that he wife who had hung herself on an prospect, I try to admire your was laying out his money at most olive tree, exclaimed, "Oh, that name your hen Macduff?" "Be- kings-Cash, Commerce, and Cal-

I can take no pride in? viated by the announcement of Survey, who was really a favorite with Mr. Walsingham until the prospect of his daught is elevation of the astonished girl, with an air of statement of the statement of the sterling gold.

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2. Then shalt not take into thy thouse any beautiful brazen immage.

The constrained manner in "Indeed, indeed," cried the bareither hauteur or effected coldness, of giving it?" . in a sordid nature of the calculat- than an heiress." shilling. Mr. Walsingham was resting-place!" obdurate; but Morven further "Then take me!" she exclaimed, rum seller.

agreed to voluntarily withdraw easting herself into his arms. to be the unconditional reward .- consent to wear her?"

Punctual to a moment, the baronet arrived at the hour appointed, and was led to an apartment, where cated upon an elegant couch, was a fair girl, whose downdast and troubled look gave token of the unwillingness with which she granted the interview.

The enraptured baronet was at she was the entire heathen mythology, from Venus to Circe, in the first sentence; and every treasured thousand times, in every gallery in ately clasp to your bosom." Europe—painters and sculptors of all ages having stolen them piece- spot, aghast. meal by anticipation. He then ran through a long list of public places and private assemblies which she had graced by her presence deepening at each spot the wound her first glance had created in his once adamantine, now tenderly susceptable, breast.

The lady was coy, almost to taciturnity, and left him a full field for the exercise of his powers of conversation, which, like an Irish di

vision, he had all to himself. Notwithstanding a natural obtuseness of no ordinary degree, Sir William had sufficient acuteness to perceive that to woe the gentle maid was not to win her, so he determined to lay a snare for her vanity, judging from his knowledge of the sex, that was the point most likely to prove assailable. Turning the discourse, by a novel and ingenious transition, from eyes to diamonds, he sounded her up on her love for such baubles. Her eyes brightened like their similitude, and she unhesitatingly acknowledged that, if she had a weakness, it was in the direction of brilliants

There was a sudden light in her mission to lay his title at your eye, and a hasty heetic on her cheek, as she spoke, wherein he read a triumph, and took his leave, with the determination to carry her

built up my own name, I should In three days his second vist was keep for me until this afternoon feel proud at its aliance with rank." to be made; and, at the appointed when I get cross." "But suppose, dear father, that time, he came, armed with conquest after trying with all my might to in the shape of a suite of dialove him, just to please you, I can't monds, which cost him a thousand

Under any other circumstances, young paragon, Morven, and fail excellent usary, and already, in all trees would bear such fruit?" cause, sir. I want her to 'lay on.' ico.

urge me to accept a son-ju-law that on how soon after marriage the doctrine of chances might set them following as a correct version of The necessity for a reply was ob- by the cars, and give him the ex- all doubtful husbands:

which Morven was received by onet gallantly; "and, were they a both, made him at once feel de trop; myraid times the value, they would but he was not to be repulsed by receive lustre, worn by you, instead Suffice it that an explanation en- 'I fear,' she continued with a

sued, and a scene followed. Mor- sigh, 'that what you once styled ven expressed a conviction that your adamantine heart would not this romantic attachment was not have softended had I been other

Ing baronet, and that he was actu- "Believe me," he cried, "it is your ated chiefly, if not solely, by mer- face and manner that alone have cenary views. He sought at the won me. You are, in yourself, of

his addresses, if he were unable to Turning to Mr. Walsingham, prove to the fathers satisfaction who at this moment entered the head is a study for the old masters that the baronet's love was a myth; room, the delighted baronet cried with the further provise that if he triumphantly, "I have weed and did prove it, fair Isabel's hand was won her; have I now, sir, your is, thou shall not stay out later than

"Most heartily," replied Waliam was to be received the next singham; "but you have the conent of some one else to ask."

> with a smile of self-satisfaction. "My daughter's." "Which I have already," replied

> Sir William, with a complacency still more perfect. "You shall have it as soon as asked," said Isabel, led forward by

Morven. "Pray, Madam, may I ask by pliments was as varied as prolifie; whom I am addressed," stammered of God with the vile juice of the the baronet, in a state of growing weed?

feature in her face he had traced a ply, "whose maid you now affection-der?

Sir william stood riveted to the "She is a good girl," added Morven, coolly; "make it your study.

Sir William, to deserve her." The expletive which burst from the courtly baronet's lips, must not even be hinted at to ears polite. It embraced but one word, and cleary indicated the warmth of his pas-

Morven's information had proved Miss Walsingham, and had traced tide to a post set up by the sea side. her movements solely by dint of He had provided himself with a intense application to the fashiona- ladder, a rope, a pistol, a bundle of

ble intelligence of the day. dy's maid (how often do beauty of the rope to the post, and the and mischief go together!) offered other end round his neck; then he to return the brilliant present, but took the poison, set his clothes on answered Pat, "I'm sweeping out the baronet had the good sense to fire, put the muzzle of the pistol to the dirt." bid her keep it, knowing that it his head, and kicked away the ladwould be the surest means of hav- der. In kicking down the ladder, ing his secret kept too.

exchanging compliments, Sir Wil- the rope by which he was suspendliam tried to put as cheerful a face ed; he fell into the sea, thus extinupon the matter as the very un- guishing the flames of his clothes. pleasant nature of the circumstances and the sea water which he invol- neighbors live, as if he maintained would permit; but felt, all the time, untarily swallowed, counteracted them. much the same as other would-be the poison, and thus in spite of his sharp fellows do, while practically precautions, he remained unhangproving the copy-book truism- ed, unshot, unpoisoned, unburned Diamond cut Diamond.

-A youngster, not quite three years old, said to his sister while munching gingerbread:

"Sis, take half of this cake to

-Mrs. Partington wants to know if it were not intended that women should drive their husbands, why they are put through the bridle ceremony.

-Socrates, seeing a scolding

A Cincinnati paper, gives the

tion threw him and and hopes mailested delight, "are these in- of a servant girl, to bow to her, for I am very jeolous &c., &c.,

> 6. Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife ha vain.

4. Remember thy wife to keep her respectable. 5. Honor thy wife's father and

mother. 6. Then shalt not fret.

7. Thou shalt not chew tobacco. 8. Thou shalt not find fault with thy wife.

9. Thou shalt not be behind thy neighbor.

10. Thou shalt not visit the rum same time to prove the disinterest- worth beyond all worth; and were tavern, thou shalt not covet the edness of his own by offering to you the lowliest maiden ever born, tavern keeper's rum, nor his brandy make Isabel his wife without a my heart should be for life your nor his gin, nor his wife, nor anything that is behind the bar of the

11. Thou shalt not visit billiard saloons, neither for worshiping in the dance, nor the heaps of money that is scattered on the table. And the twelfth commandment

nine o'clock at night. Did you Ever Know.

A young widow who wouldn't get married the second time—if she "Pray, whose?" said the baronet, Did you ever know a man to be

particularly hard on one vice without having a pet vice of his own? Did you ever know a widower to let the girls alone till "a year of decency" was over?

Did you ever know a tobacco here. chewing Christian to feel any com-

Did you ever know a man to "Miss Walsingham," was the regrow in grace by feeding on slan-

> Did you ever know a toper who wasn't once a moderate drinker? Did you ever know a grumbler to possess energy enough to correet or amend whatever he grum-

Did you ever know a toady but

what was a hypocrite? Whisky sometimes cures the bite iness, destroy themselves. of snakes, but what will cure the bite of whisky?

A Frenchman resolved to be correct; the baronet had never seen rid of life, went a little before high known to his fellowmortals. matcher, and a vial of poison. As-The pretty, but mischievous la- cending the ladder, he tied one end he sloped the pistol so that the ball While the rest of the party were missed his head and cut through

> -"Wife, I don't see for my part how they send letters on them 'ere wires, without tearing them all to bits." "La, me, they don't send the paper; they just send the wri- and companion for life, require very ting in a fluid state."

and undrowned.

-Young Lady-"Oh, I'm so glad you like birds; which kind do and gall, mixed in various proporyou admire most?"

Old Swab-"Well, I think a goose, with plenty of stuffing, is as nice as any.

-"Pray, madame, why did you

A reakless, dare-devil sort of a fellow, a soldier in the Indian war of Florida, who seemed as careless of his own life as if he had a dozen of them, had been backed, cut, stabled and shot in all possible and impossible places, and his life despaired of frequently. All of this he had borne with philosophical indifference. One day, however, he was tremendously kicked by a jackass, and this time death was inevitable. His companions gathered about him, and one was selected to give him the painful intelligence that he must die To the surprise of all, the reckless, callous, fearless soldier burst into tears.— This was unexpected, as no one had ever associated him with fear of death, and a surprise and ill-concealed soldierly contempt appeared on the faces of his companions .-Seeing this, he drew up his shattered arms, and lifted his head and

"It's not that, boys; it's not the fear o' dying, though that is'nt pleasant; but to think, after all the high, grand old chances of dying I have had and lost, jest to be kicked to death by a dod-derned, yee-hawing, thundering old cuss of a jack-

REMARKABLE PEDESTRIAN FEAT.-Small boy on tiptoe to his companions-Sh-stop your noise, all of

Companions-Hello, Tommy,

what's up, now? Small Boy-We've got a new baby-very weak and tired-walked all the way from Heaven last night -musn't be kickin' up a row about

-A lady at her marriage requested the clergyman to announce to be sung by the choir the hymn commencing:

This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not,

-Melancholy sees the ultimate of things-things as they will be, and not as they are. It looks upon a beautiful face and sees but a grinning skull.

As a tree that is heavily laden with fruit breaks its own boughs, so men, by their own greed--Every man cherishes in his

heart some object, some shrine at which his adoration is paid, un-A late English writer says that the only day an American de-

takes medicine. -"I say, Pat, what are you about -sweeping out the room?" "No,"

votes to "relaxation," is the day he

-An old bachelor is a traveler on life's railroad, who has entirely failed to make the proper connec-

-An envious man repines as much at the manner in which his

-A drummer is the fastest man in the world, because time beats all men, but the drummer beats time.

"What ails your eyes, Ben?" "I told a man he was a liar." -The companion of an evening

-A sufficient explanation :-

different qualifications. -Love is a compound of honey

tions for customers. -A lady's home dress ought to last a long time; she never wears it

-The world is ruled by three

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